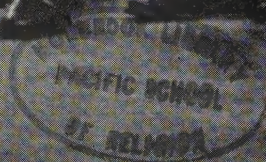


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These determined photographers were among the hundreds who came to Canada prepared to record the 16th World's and 50th International Christian Endeavor Conventions on film. At major sessions as the avid camera "bugs" swarmed forward other delegates were almost blinded by the thousands of flashes.

Convention photos in this issue were taken by David Hunsberger of St. Jacobs, Ontario, the official photographer.

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This issue has been enlarged to include extensive reports and photos of the 16th World's and 50th International Christian Endeavor Conventions held concurrently August 19-23, 1970, in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Coming in November will be additional reports and photos. Also there will be a report of the Passion Play Tour by Rev. Charles W. Barner.

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'CANADA . . . THE GREATEST!'

By Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, President, World's Union

The combined 16th World's and 50th International Christian Endeavor Convention held in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, August 19-23, 1970, was the greatest Christian Endeavor convention held in North America in over twenty years. In attendance it reached over 7,500 which filled to standing room only the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. There were more conference and Bible study groups and they had better participation than any World's Convention in my remembrance and that goes back to 1950. There were 73 recorded commitments to Christ.

Some of the outstanding Christian speakers of the world were on the platform and brought challenging messages to youth and adults on the general theme, "Christ Calls . . . Advance!" including Rev. Arno Pagel, president of the German Christian Endeavor Union; Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary, Harrisonburg, Virginia; and Dr. Leighton Ford of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association from Charlotte, North Carolina.

The large delegations from many distant countries made this truly a World's convention. Delegations came from Great Britain, Germany, Australia, Ireland, Jamaica, and Samoa in sizeable numbers, plus representatives from Austria, Cayman Islands, Egypt, Guyana, Hungary, India, Kuwait, Lebanon, Mexico, Netherlands, Sierra Leone, Spain, Sudan, Syria, and Tonga. There were large delegations from all parts of the United States and Canada. On one afternoon some 27 special buses arrived at the campus of the University of Waterloo.

Outstanding was the music of the convention. The congregational singing all but took one out of this world when it reached its climax under the leadership of Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn, vice-president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor from Jamestown, Michigan. Every session had appropriate items of music by special groups from several different countries, and the Saturday night International Festival of Praise brought the convention to a musical climax that was pleasing to all the thousands who attended. A high spiritual atmosphere was maintained in this festival of praise through the Christian testimony and message of Billy Simbo of Sierra Leone, West Africa, and the chairmanship of Rev. James Murdoch of Scotland.

We shall look forward in America to the International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, next year and the 17th World's Convention in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1974.

DR. MEADOWS enjoys garland and carved animal presented by Bishop and Mrs. Solomon Doraisawmy.



PUBLIC MEETINGS

By Dr. F. Rupert Gibson
Vice-President, World's Union

Christian Endeavor is not the church, it is a part of the church. This is what commends it to church leaders. It must never seek to usurp the church or to take over the functions of the church or to perform the rites of the church, but it is a great interdenominational movement.

Christian Endeavor shows forth its ecumenical content and demonstrates the oneness of the Church of Christ when it meets in its great public gatherings. This was illustrated in the large public meetings of the 16th World's Convention in Canada.

It is fitting that the first united gathering should be the Dedication Service when leaders and delegates met to commit themselves to God. This was led by Dr. F. Rupert Gibson, vice-president of the World's Union, who took as his text God's Words to Moses at the Red Sea, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World's Union, was the keynote speaker. Using the convention theme "Christ Calls . . . Advance!" he made the challenging assertion, "Great things are in store for us and the Christian Endeavor movement. If we are willing to go forward with Him we can, under God, help to save the world in the seventies." He called for advance in prayer, in the use of God's Word, and through Christian witnessing.

It was evident from this service that the largest building on campus, holding many thousands, would not be big enough to hold the crowds and so subsequent public meetings were

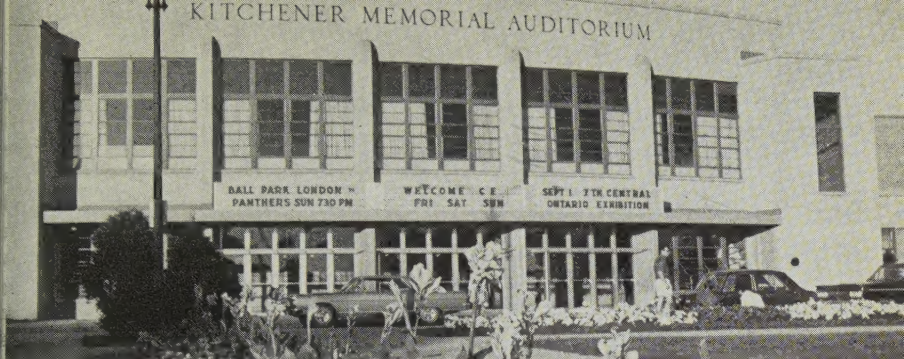
held in the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, the largest building in the city, with over 7,000 people attending. The first of these was addressed by the Rev. Arno Pagel, president of the German Union. The next evening the speaker was that dynamic personality Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, president of the Eastern Mennonite College, U.S.A. Both of these speakers in challenging to advance with Christ called for commitment to Him and His Church. An impressive part of Friday's service was the installation of the World's Union officers for 1970-74.

The Saturday evening meeting was an inspiring International Festival of Praise in which choirs from America, Canada, and Hawaii took part. One of the most colorful parts of the convention was the Roll Call of Nations, when each country carried forward its flag and then exchanged as a gesture of goodwill with another nation.

Sunday was the closing day of the convention. In the afternoon four thousand partook in a communion service when the meditation was given by Rev. E. H. Johnson, D.D., Overseas Secretary, The Presbyterian Church in Canada. In the evening the "Crowning" Public Meeting had as its speaker Dr. Leighton Ford, associate evangelist to Dr. Billy Graham.

DR. GIBSON addresses Convention Dedication Service.

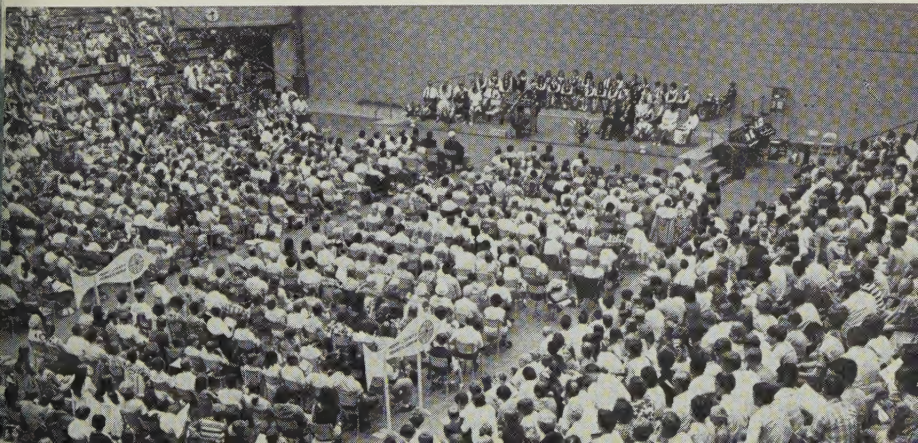




THE AUDITORIUM was site of evening sessions Thursday through Sunday. Floral display (below) at Waterloo Park depicts worldwide Christian Endeavor.



CONVENTION OPENING SESSION crowds Gymnasium of University of Waterloo.



ATMOSPHERE AND COLOR

By William J. Sharpe
Area II General Secretary
World's Union

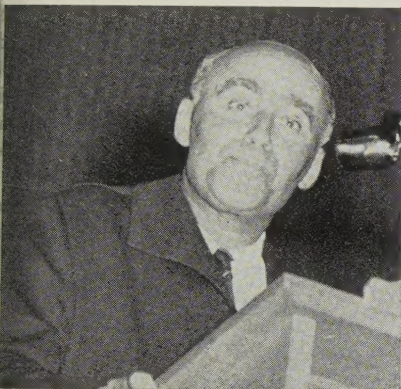
Atmosphere. Immediately we begin to describe "atmosphere," difficulties arise, for negative comparisons seem to be employed. For instance, unanimity is lack of discord. This oneness or harmony of purpose was in evidence in the long involved business meetings; although many points of view and differences of opinion were expressed, there was no sharp disagreement. It is from the cut and thrust of debate, the varying facets of thought, that there emerge constructive and beneficial results and plans for future days.

"Atmosphere" is made up of many elements. The weather is comprised of varying temperatures; bursts of sunshine, rain, breezes, etc. *Color* is influenced by all these elements. In the gatherings at Kitchener-Waterloo, color there was in abundance, in national dress, in state costumes, in shade of skin; in fact, a veritable kaleidoscope of color. Warmth there was also in good measure; the atmosphere affected by climatic conditions made people limp, but the atmosphere engendered by the unique fellowship in Christian Endeavor was exhilarating. The atmosphere of expectancy was tense and did not go unrewarded. Delegates came anticipating spiritual blessings and these came in an atmosphere charged through group singing; first-hand reports by representatives of many lands; the challenging messages of speakers; testimonies given by young Endeavorers; "sing-out" leadership and organ and piano accompaniment.

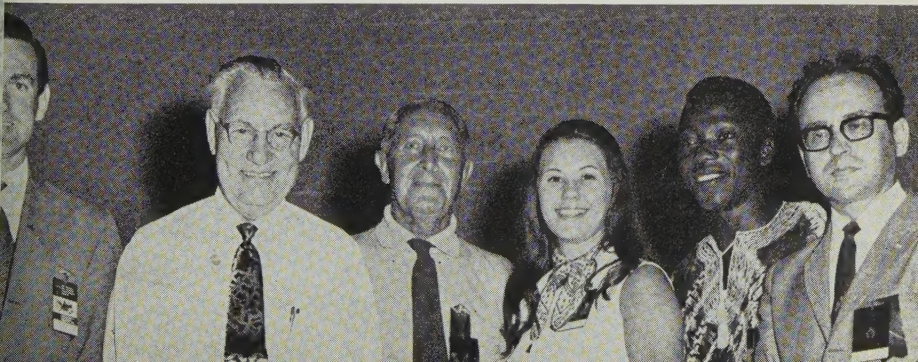
Atmosphere has an effect on man's physical life — polluted, it can have lasting adverse results; pure, it can be life-giving. Similarly in the spiritual realm to be in fellowship with those of like mind, to be led into sweet communion with our Saviour and Lord by so many strong influences present in a World's Convention, these build one up and fortify the believer to meet the hazards when he goes into the uncongenial atmosphere he must enter in the workaday life. Not only this, but surely the purpose of such gatherings is that the individual member may take something of the dynamic atmosphere and ideas gained back into the environment of his own group, so that the breadth of vision seen, the depth of devotion experienced, the high standard of method gleaned in conference sessions, may become the experience of every group. This prayerful devotion to duty at local level, this putting into operation the experiences of the convention, is surely the most effective way of retaining its atmosphere.

At Waterloo University the question of differences of race and color presented no problem. Meals, transport, and sleeping quarters were shared in common; no distinctions existed. Back home in community life, the atmosphere in this respect is often not so congenial, but the call to all who shared in those glad days is to try to make it so.

The 16th World's Christian Endeavor Convention was surely also a sharp reminder to any who would write off today's young people as irresponsible, uncontrollable revolutionaries, that there exist in every land amongst its youth many who are the leaven in the lump of society — because of their committed lives, trained in Christ's service — are and indeed will be the salt of the earth.



TOP—Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, wearing presidential chain, with overseas delegates. ABOVE—Rev. Arno Pagel of Germany translates his own message. RIGHT—The Honorable W. Ross Macdonald, lieutenant governor of Ontario, with a Samoan delegate at the Canadian Reception. BELOW—Dr. Meadows and William J. Sharpe with "Miss Pennsylvania 1969" and Rev. Frederick J. Nile (left), of Australia; Billy Simbo, Sierra Leone; and Rev. Enrique Capo (right), Spain.



BIBLE STUDIES AND CONFERENCES

By Elwood Dunn
President
International Society

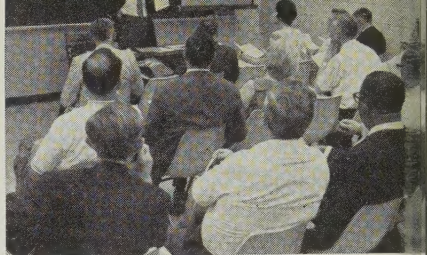
Mornings at the World's Christian Endeavor Convention at Kitchener-Waterloo were divided into Bible Study, Educational Conferences, and General Assembly.

The Bible study groups were taught by most able Bible teachers. There were four groups, with one group being taught in the German language. The four groups were taught by representatives of Jamaica, Ireland, Germany, and India. Gospels secured from the Canada Bible Society were used in the sessions. Each delegate had his own copy.

There were eight Junior High and twelve Senior High-Young People's conferences. There were four groups for adults, two for adult leaders of youth, one for Primary and Junior leaders, one for ministers, and one in German for the German Endeavorers.

The emphasis for these conferences was as basic as it was possible to make it. The topic was in general "Christian Endeavor Essentials." The conferences met for three sessions and the general subject was divided into three specific topics: "How to Win," "How to Train," and "How to Organize." The primary purpose of Christian Endeavor is to win others for Christ. The next is to train and organize for this function.

Each conference had a young person as the presiding officer, who opened each session with prayer and introduced the leader. Many of the



FACULTY MEMBERS receive instruction from Elwood Dunn.

winners in the Christian Youth Witness Program were used in this way. The conference leaders were suggested by the various national Christian Endeavor organizations. Leaders from eight different countries were in charge of the sessions.

A faculty meeting was held following the evening session on Wednesday. Detailed plans, instructions, and the prime objective of the conferences were presented. There was real prayerful concern that the conferences help the individual person as well as give some help in methods and organization.

The conference leaders reported intense interest and wide participation on the part of the delegates. In addition, the leaders were able to hold many individual conferences to discuss personal and local problems. Every effort was made to beam the material to the age level and the needs of the delegates. Special groups such as sponsors had the material presented according to the needs and opportunities of the particular groups.

In all there were 34 separate conferences, each for three different sessions on three successive days. The exchange of ideas and materials, the expression of mutual concern, and the exchange of methods plus inspiration should be helpful in every state and province and country represented. It was a unified, concerted effort to win, train, and organize to accomplish more for Christ and the Church.

THROUGH THE EYES OF YOUTH

Sherry Lee Washabaugh, U.S.A. Teen-Ager from Ohio, Expresses Views

The week of August 19-23, 1970, is one which will not be forgotten. If you were at the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Kitchener-Waterloo, then you know why. It was a week of great inspiration and Christian fellowship — shared by thousands of people from all over the world.

It was indeed a great thrill to see the different countries represented, and to hear prayer and Scripture in different languages. Probably the most thrilling of all was the wonderful music. All of the various musical groups from different areas of the world was, to me, the best part of the convention. Hearing the Hawaiian and German Choirs and the different groups from the United States was both interesting and enjoyable. Also, the group singing led by Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn was very exciting. Hearing all those voices echo in the large auditorium was something to remember.

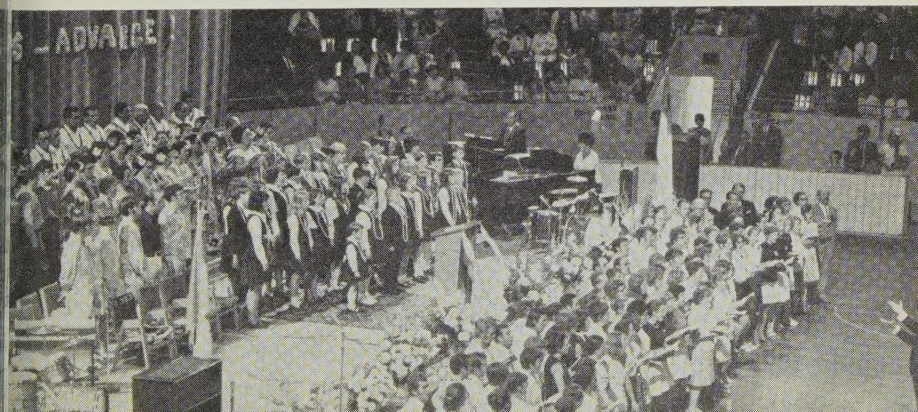
I think the devotions of the convention were well planned out. Everything was organized and very interesting. There were many great devotional leaders and speakers, and I'm sure every person who attended this convention left having been inspired and challenged to live a Christian life.

The young people played a large part in the convention. They were used as youth witnesses during convention sessions, they presided at all the conferences, and they sang in the music groups. I feel this is a good sign. It shows that the youth are taking their stand for Jesus Christ, and it puts a challenge to anyone who has not found Jesus as his personal Saviour.

Another beautiful part of the convention was the Roll Call of Nations and the exchanging of flags. It tied the delegates closer together as the flags were passed on from country to country, and the people cheered.

If you missed this convention, you missed a great inspirational experience. As first place individual winner in the Christian Youth Witness Program for 1970, my expenses were paid to attend. It was indeed a privilege to be able to go, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made this possible. It was one experience that I will never forget!

MASSSED CHOIRS at Saturday's International Festival of Praise brought the evening to a fitting climax as they sang "How Great Thou Art."



A FESTIVAL OF PRAISE!

By Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn, U.S.A., Convention Song Leader

Music holds a very important place in the life of a Christian. The Psalmist encourages us to "Sing to God, sing praises to his name; lift up a song to him . . ." (Psalm 68:4). Paul writes, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God" (Colossians 3:16).

Because music is a means of praising our God, it played a very important part in the program of the World's Christian Endeavor Convention. At the great mass meetings, at the general assemblies, in the hallways of dormitories, at the outdoor barbecue, and on the grounds of the campus of the University of Waterloo, one would hear Christian Endeavorers sharing their faith through music.

I could write about all of the musical groups and all of the meetings where they were used, but that would be tedious. Instead I would share with you the experiences we shared at the Saturday evening "International Festival of Praise." This was a musical service with a variety of sounds.

The "contemporary" sound was presented by two groups: "The Mirror Existence" and a Teen Ensemble. "The Mirror Existence" is a small group of young people from Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana. Dressed in smartly-styled clothing and using sophisticated equipment these young people presented a very appealing message and were warmly received. Their love for the Lord

Jesus was communicated by their interest in their music and their desire to do it well. The Teen Ensemble came from the Greene Valley United Presbyterian Church of Carmichaels, Pennsylvania. These young people, all from the same church and directed by their pastor, were also well received because they too communicated a real love for Jesus Christ and a concern to share His message. We all know that music is changing. It is thrilling to know that the changeless message of Christ can be communicated so effectively through a changing medium.

The "traditional" sound was presented by the "Sacred-Song Quartette" and the Kawaiahao Church Choir, Hawaii. The "Sacred-Song Quartette" hails from the Kitcheners Waterloo area and the men have traveled widely both on the North American continent and Europe. They have a very pleasing, well-blended sound, and God has used them to bless many hearts. They also led us in our worship at the very significant communion service on Sunday afternoon. The famous Kawaiahao Church Choir, from Honolulu, Hawaii, is known to many Endeavorers around the world. Under the very capable leadership of Daniel Akaka, the choir presents a wide repertoire of music. They sang many selections in their native tongue, including Steiner's "God So Loved the World" and Handel's "The Hallelujah Chorus." Very colorful in their native dress, the choir is always warmly received because of its fine music and its uniqueness of presentation.

The "foreign" sound was presented by the German Union choir. This group of eighty-five young people sang every song in German and, for many people, it was not understood. Yet their enthusiasm and their rich sound indicated their love for Christ. The "enthusiastic" sound was presented by the "Sing Out" Group of the Christian Church, New Cumberland, West Virginia. Ranging in age from 6-16, these young people enthusiastically sang, paraded, and clapped their hands as they sang to the Lord. Needless to say, they won the hearts of many people.

It was fitting that this grand Festival of Praise was concluded by two stirring events: the first was the Roll Call of Nations and the Flag Exchange. We had shared in some great music, our hearts had

been warmed, and then we thrilled to see representatives from twenty-five countries present their flags and exchange them with one another—all symbolizing our oneness in Jesus Christ. Then, the second event: all the musical groups which had participated in the program combined their talents and tongues in presenting the great hymn, "How Great Thou Art." Surely, we left that service rejoicing in God's greatness.

Space does not permit to tell of other musical events and personalities. However, this article would not be complete if I did not mention the real "stars" on every program: the delegates. It was my privilege—ably assisted by Mrs. Dora Meendering and Larry DeBruyne at the piano and organ, respectively—to lead the
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IMPRESSIONS FROM BRITAIN

By Michael Walker
Worcester, England

I am a member of the British Union party who stayed at the University of Waterloo for the 16th World's Christian Endeavor Convention. After a long trip we were glad to find the comforts of our room, and it was comfort. My first impression was very good; the rooms were luxurious and well kept.

My impression of the convention was of overwhelming refreshment, spiritually and in fellowship. The portrayal of the theme by the speakers was very helpful. I enjoyed all the Bible studies and evening sessions. I must say that the conferences were not very useful and I would have preferred the Bible stud-

ies to be longer.

I admired the challenging theme "Christ Calls . . . Advance!" which will be taken back to my own society.

The usage of overseas delegates in the evening rallies was an excellent idea and gave everyone a chance to see who was represented.

I was very impressed with the direct friendly approach the Americans made when at meals or on the campus. Their friendliness was interesting despite the wide expanse which separates us. I must add that one thing that went against them was the applause and shouting in rallies which are services as far as Britain is concerned.

Putting that aside, the 16th World's Christian Endeavor Convention was a success, and it was a thrilling experience to see so many there and even more thrilling to see so many give their lives to Christ and we hope, in keeping with our motto, the Church.



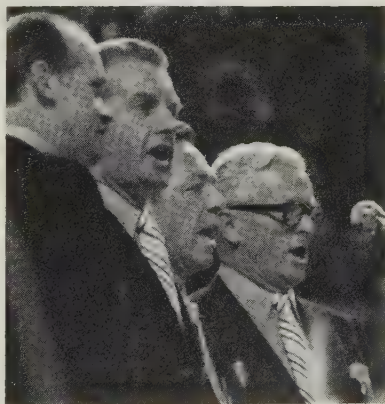


OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP—"Sing Out" Endeavors of New Cumberland (West Virginia) Christian Church captured the audience by their youthfulness and enthusiasm. SECOND—Christian music in the modern mood was presented by "The Mirror Existence" group from Huntington (Indiana) College. THIRD—Teen Ensemble of Greene Valley United Presbyterian Church, Carmichaels, Pennsylvania, directed by the minister, Rev. Harold O. Kelley. BOTTOM—The famed Kawaihau Church Choir from Honolulu, Hawaii, with Dr. Daniel Akaka directing, brought warmth and "aloha."

ABOVE LEFT—Convention song leader, Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn. RIGHT TOP—Mrs. Gary Meendering, pianist, and Larry M. DeBruyne, organist, both of Michigan. RIGHT—The "Sacred-Song Quartette" of Kitchener included the local committee chairman, Cornelius J. Rempel (right). BELOW—The German Choir of 85 voices sang in their native tongue.



MUSIC ON FILM



IMPRESSIONS FROM AUSTRALIA

By Rev. Frederick J. Nile
National Director
Australian Union

The three main impressions I received related to the youthfulness of delegates, the warm international fellowship, and the excellent quality of the messages.

Youthfulness

Here were thousands of wonderful young people brimming over with enthusiasm, ready to go and change the world. Christian Endeavor has a future with these young people provided it captures their enthusiasm by worthwhile, challenging programs, especially on the local church and district union level.

Fellowship

The fellowship was impressive. Everywhere there were warm smiles and friendly handshakes. It was exciting to have lunch with keen German Endeavorers and "tea" at night with Negro Endeavorers from Washington, D.C.

The oneness we have in Christ was truly demonstrated by this convention, a oneness of spirit, mind, and intention which transcended color, race, language, denomination, age.

Here was Christian Endeavor fellowship at its best. Here was the answer to the pessimist with an independent youth program who queries, "Why belong to the Christian Endeavor movement?" At the convention communion service delegates demonstrated their oneness in Christ by breaking bread together. Here was a symbol and demonstration of unity by the Sacrament of *Unity*.

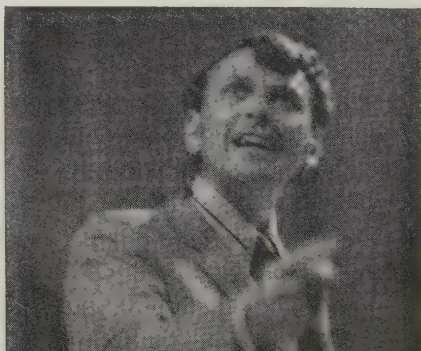
Messages

The messages delivered by the guest speakers were world class, commencing with the challenging address from Dr. Clyde Meadows, with its inspiring vision of the future—More unions! More societies! Life, not death, is the future of Christian Endeavor.

Rev. Arno Pagel gave his characteristic Christ-centered message which left no one in doubt concerning his need of Christ.

Dr. Myron Augsburger gave one of the most captivating messages of the convention. He tuned into the youthful audience and they got the message to follow Christ.

Rev. Leighton Ford's message was the highlight of the convention. He contrasted the revolutionary urge of young people today to do their thing with the apathy within the church. I will never forget his stabilizing finger and earnest voice challenging us to "Do it! Do it!" Do not simply talk about witnessing and serving Christ, but DO IT!!



FAR LEFT — Dr. Myron S. Augsburger; LEFT — Dr. Leighton Ford.



ABOVE — Informal singing at the Barbecue.
 CENTER — Lunch and the inevitable lines.



BELOW — Hymn Sing on campus.



BUSINESS AND ELECTIONS

Christian Endeavor leaders from around the world came to Kitchener-Waterloo in advance of the World's Convention to participate in important business meetings. These involved the elected officers of the World's Union, national representatives from unions around the world, the Board of Trustees of the World's Union, the Finance Committee, and finally the Council (Corporation) of the World's Union.

Leaders, weary from trying to fit these many sessions into convention days, had determined to come to Canada ahead of the World's Convention so that full attention could be given to important business matters before the press of convention duties. This new plan also enabled leaders to participate fully in convention activities and appears to be a successful idea for future meetings.

An important item of business facing the Council was the election of officers and other leaders for the next quadrennium. Dr. Clyde W. Meadows of the United States was elected to succeed himself as president of the World's Union, a post which he has held since 1962. Vice-presidents re-elected are Dr. F. Rupert Gibson of Ireland, George H. Nelson of Australia, and Rev. Arno Pagel of Germany. Newly-elected vice-presidents include Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy, president of the India Union, and Clyde Sherk, president of the Canadian Union. William J. Sharpe of England succeeds himself as Area II general secretary, with Alan J. Ramsey of England continuing as Area II chairman and

Wilfred Bird of England as Area I treasurer. Phyllis I. Rike of U.S.A. was elected treasurer of the World's Union and also continues as executive secretary and clerk of the corporation. Kojiro Hata of Japan, for many years a vice-president, was honored by being named an honorary vice-president for life, joining Dr. James Kelly of Scotland and Rev. Andrew Wright of England. Arch J. McQuilkin of U.S.A. continues as assistant treasurer.

The Board of Trustees includes all the officers named, plus the following: Frances M. Becker (U.S.A.), Rev. George E. Bowden (England), Rev. A. N. Braithwaite (Jamaica), Mrs. Ernest R. Bryan (U.S.A.), Rev. Enrique Capo (Spain), Geoffrey Clubbe (England), Elwood Dunn (U.S.A.), Mrs. Clifford S. Hein (U.S.A.), Rev. James Murdoch (Scotland), Rev. Frederick J. Nile (Australia), and Rev. Ralph E. Robrabs (U.S.A.).

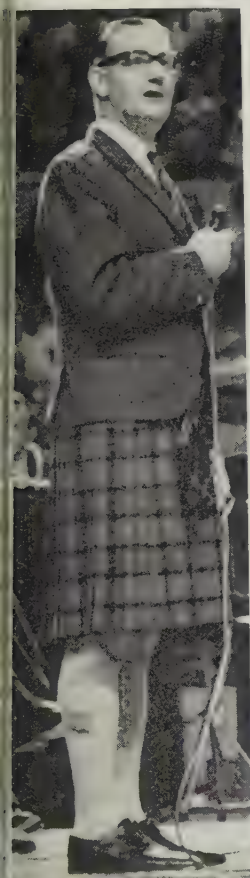
The Executive Committee includes the president, the general secretary, the treasurer, the Area II general secretary, and Miss Becker, Mrs. Bryan, Mr. McQuilkin, and Mr. Pagel.

Elected as Council members at large were Albert Arend and Carroll M. Wright of the U.S.A. and Rev. J. Wesley Siebert of Canada.

The officers were installed by Alan J. Ramsey, who had served as chairman of the 1970 Nominating Committee, during the August 21 evening session of the World's Convention.

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. Clyde W. Meadows to continue as part-time employed general secretary on a temporary basis, following his request that he not be named for the full four-year term. A General Secretary Committee headed by Arch

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TOP — The traditional flag exchange. LEFT — Rev. James Murdoch of Scotland presiding at Saturday night session and (CENTER) Billy Simbo of Sierra Leone giving his personal witness. ABOVE RIGHT — The Board of Trustees at its August 17 meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED

These Resolutions, plus Resolutions of Thanks, were adopted by the World's Union Council during the Canada Convention.

Delegates from more than 25 lands and island groups, assembled in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, on the occasion of the 16th World's and 50th International Christian Endeavor Conventions remember with gratitude that for 89 years this movement, which came from the Mind of God and is led of His Spirit, has been the means of winning and training millions of young people for service in more than eighty facets of the church, fitting them to become good citizens in community living.

Our fellowship and discussions of these days serve to convince us that the inspired objective and purpose of the movement remains unchanged. Whilst changing times and new problems call for new methods and appropriate measures to meet them, we believe that the real need of youth for a purposeful life can still be met as they come to know and serve the living Christ.

With this as our objective we accept the challenge contained in the theme of the convention, "Christ Calls . . . Advance!" and endorse the program unfolded by our leaders during the time of our conferring together.

In addition, we affirm our belief, as an interdenominational, international, and interracial movement, that people of all races, color, and creed are equal in the sight of God and that their dignity as human beings should be respected and safeguarded. Whilst making our plea for governments of the world to give more help

to developing nations and underprivileged countries, we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to aid those organizations which are engaged in relief work.

We also view with grave concern the worldwide restlessness of youth which is often seen in open revolt against a democratically elected authority. We are convinced that this is frequently fermented by subversive elements which take advantage of any situation of dissension arising, whether it be political, religious, racial, or educational.

We believe that other factors which aggravate youth's restlessness, causing them to flout authority and ignore moral, social, and ethical standards, are the exploitation of sex, brutality, and drug addiction in plays, films, literature, television, and wireless programs; the lack of education in the right use of leisure and the growing inference, by reason of increased methods of gaming, gambling, and manipulation in money markets, that honest labor is unnecessary. Whilst believing that many of these problems can be solved by legislation, we are convinced that no total solution can be achieved unless young people's minds and hearts are reoriented by Christ.

We denounce those individuals and groups which seek to exploit in any way the spirit of adventure and quest in youth, and we further call upon governments and local authorities to deal very firmly under their laws with any who are caught so taking advantage of young people. We on our part, as committed members of Christian Endeavor, pledge ourselves to renewed efforts to bring young people into an atmosphere conducive to their own spiritual, mental and physical well-being, thus becoming responsible citizens.

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St. Louis 1971 "Package Plan" Announced

Time to Plan for 51st International Convention July 5-9

Now is the time to begin plans to attend the 51st International Christian Endeavor Convention July 5-9, 1971, in St. Louis.

Missouri Endeavorers are making plans to welcome delegates from Canada, Mexico, and the United States to the "Gateway to the West."

Convention sessions will center in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Evening mass meetings will be in nearby Kiel Opera House Auditorium, with a floating session on the Mississippi River Wednesday evening.



HEADQUARTERS HOTEL will be the Sheraton-Jefferson, in the heart of St. Louis.

For the "package plan" rate of \$52 a delegate will receive five nights' lodging Monday through Friday (dormitory style, three to a room), all breakfasts and dinners Tuesday through Friday, and the boat ride for the floating session. The rate for twin room occupancy is \$67 per person; for single occupancy, \$71.

Missouri invites you in '71!

-----Register Now to Receive Full Details-----

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NEWS



COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS was the recipient of this beautiful velvet banner presented by Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy to Dr. Clyde W. Meadows at Canada.

BRITISH TOUR PARTY, 47 strong, meeting in the Jones Room at Headquarters during visit to Columbus, Ohio, August 26-28. Wilfred Bird expresses appreciation for hospitality for the group, which spent two days in Detroit before coming to Columbus, then visited Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; Rochester; and Fort Erie, Ontario. They flew home from Toronto September 7. Rev. George E. Bowden, tour director, presented a \$100 gift to the International Society in appreciation from the group.

Personalia

Sincere Christian sympathy is expressed to the wife and family of *Howard Becker* of Kitchener, Ontario, who died suddenly at his home of a heart attack on September 15. The evening before he gave his report as treasurer of the Canadian Convention Committee at a dinner meeting. Active in the Stanley Park United Brethren in Christ Church, Mr. Becker was treasurer of the Ontario Conference. Clyde Sherk, Canadian Union president, served as one of the pallbearers. Donations to the World's Union may be made as expressions of sympathy.

Congratulations to *Gertrude C. Patriquin* and *Carroll M. Wright*, who will be united in marriage October 29 in the chapel of Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Florida. Mr. Wright, who retired September 1 as director, is chairman of the Finance Committee of





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the International Society. Following wedding trip to New England, the couple will be at home at 520 St. Johns Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043.

Christian sympathy to the family of *Carlton M. Sherwood* of Pleasantville, New York, who died September 1. Mr. Sherwood is a former general secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and a former editor of *THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD*. In recent years he was president of the fundraising counseling firm of Pierce, Fredrick & Sherwood, Inc., of New York City.

New Virginia Prexy

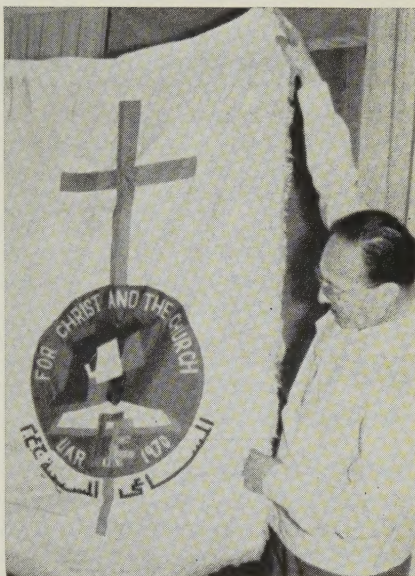


Garner P. Dobyns, of Salem, is the newly-elected president of the Virginia Christian Endeavor Union.

September 11-13 the state officers went to Massanetta Springs

for a three-day Leadership Planshop, led by Elizabeth M. McKnight of Richmond. Following this the Virginia Union's Board of Governors held its fall meeting, with Mr. Dobyns assuming the duties of his new office.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR PARTY, led by Rev. Frederick J. Nile (left), enjoyed a visit to Headquarters with lunch during their stay in Columbus, Ohio, August 24-27. Local Endeavorers hosted a Tri-Country picnic supper and meeting with this group and the British who were both in the city August 26; over 160 participated.



THIS BANNER for Headquarters was presented by Dr. Albert Luka, general secretary of the Egypt, Sudan, and Kuwait Union, when he visited Columbus, Ohio, in August with the British tour party.

Mr. Dobyns and his wife Mozelle are active in Melrose Christian Church of Roanoke where he is chairman of the board and a Sunday school teacher. He travels extensively in his sales work for Valleydale meats.



A FESTIVAL OF PRAISE!

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singing at every mass meeting. No words can adequately describe the thrill of that experience and the beautiful music and sounds that were rendered. Over and over, the 4,000-7,000 people in attendance sounded like a huge choir. We sang the great hymns of the church, we learned some new songs, and all of us rejoiced in the Lord Jesus Christ. And we ended the convention in a most fitting manner: by singing together "The Lord's Prayer." We left each other rejoicing in the knowledge that God is "Our Father" through Jesus Christ and that to Him belongs the "kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen."

BUSINESS AND ELECTIONS

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J. McQuilkin was set up to seek a successor.

Several changes in the Bylaws adopted in 1962 at Sydney were approved by the Council, based on careful study of the World's Union organization over the last four years. Included was a change in the alignment of areas, placing the entire Caribbean in Area I. Also included was a refinement of the current election procedures, which will continue the postal ballot but clarify the nomination methods.

National goals for union giving for 1971 were established. Grants for work in various unions were also set for 1971.

The 17th World's Christian Endeavor Convention is scheduled for the last weekend in July 1974 in Stuttgart, Germany. The next Area II Conference will be held September 20-27, 1971, in Amerongen, Holland, the Netherlands, with the Sixth Area I Conference to be held August 3-6, 1972, in Pago Pago, American Samoa.

RESOLUTIONS

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Finally, we would remind ourselves of our covenant vows and of the provisions in them which make an effective Christian witness, personal devotional life, the place of the Bible and the sanctity of the Lord's Day.

We would call upon Christian Endeavorers around the world to join hands in making Christ known and served by all peoples everywhere.

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AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

I wish I could spend an hour with one of you and just tell you about Christian Endeavor and what has been happening.

I first read THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD for the report of a thrilling, amazing, mighty congregation in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. A number of you were there.

Many reports from many places reach the International office. Los Angeles County (California) has a very impressive and colorful promotion of its Christian Endeavor activities. Texas is already actively promoting attendance at the 1971 Convention in St. Louis. Michigan is promoting a "View and Review" program in November to see pictures of Canada and previews of St. Louis. Oregon continues its dedicated development work. Pennsylvania is planning extensive extension work along with continued support of Christian Endeavor work in India. And there is more — much more.

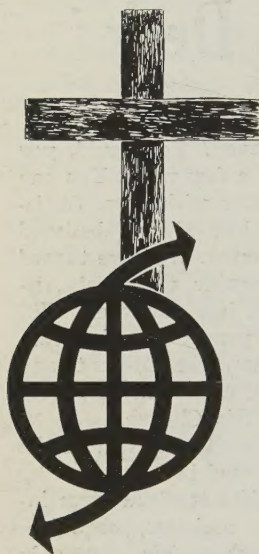
There are many opportunities before us. Leaders are groping for programs, materials, activities, and training procedures that will win and retain youth. One lesson must be remembered. There is no program that will work itself. There is no magic wand that will make a youth program effective. Only leaders and the youth themselves can accomplish this. Would you like to be of greater help to the cause of Christ through

Christian Endeavor? You could, you know! Here are a few ways. You can unite your prayers with ours. Christian Endeavor has always believed profoundly in prayer. We have turned to prayer in regular and crisis situations and God has answered. Will you join us in prayer for the leaders, the program, the present and future service of Christian Endeavor for Christ and His Church.

The progress and expansion of the program is governed in large part by the volume of gifts received from interested people, societies, organizations, and churches. We can only undertake that amount of activity for which the movement can pay. This does not mean that we have no faith, for we have moved many times on our faith in God and in you. There are many areas we could enter with profit and many services which could be extended if funds were available.

Another area where you could be of real service is as a volunteer. We could use help from writers, fund raisers, artists, promotion people, public relations individuals, speakers for youth, and people knowledgeable about drugs, alcohol, counseling, educational methods, editing, and many other fields. If you could give an hour, a day, a week, as your responsibilities permit, please let us know. You can contribute a great deal to Christian Endeavor as a volunteer. And we thank all of you who have served in this way in the past and are helping now.

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Christian Endeavor's 90th Birthday

January 31-February 7, 1971

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